

LIBRARY BD. LIKES PLAN TO GET FEDERAL FUNDS HERE

The board of directors of the Adams County Public Library at its October meeting Friday evening approved in principle a proposal under which the library would seek about \$73,000 in federal funds during the next three years for a rural library service demonstration in this county under the Library Services Act.

A board committee had recommended that application be made to the state for the allocation of the federal funds, but the board asked more time to work out operating details of the plan.

Roy Hammond, a member of the board of directors, was added to the special board committee on the project. Attorney Donald Oyler is the committee chairman.

5,000 NEW BOOKS

Oyler's committee submitted a plan to the board under which the county library will apply for federal funds for three years for the presentation of a demonstration of rural library service via bookmobile to all communities in the county not served by libraries of their own. The state would provide a new bookmobile here if the project is approved.

The project would emphasize county library service to adults while regular bookmobile service to the schools of the county is continued under regular library operations. A proposal for renting quarters for the second bookmobile and for housing the 5,000 pre-catalogued books to be purchased with the federal funds is what the library board wishes to consider further. Many advantages were seen if the whole operation could be handled at the main library but the federal funds cannot be used to erect buildings.

DOERSCHUK HERE

Another feature of the plan would require the employment of a library service coordinator and two clerks. The present library has neither the space nor enough staff to handle the 5,000-book, extra bookmobile project.

(Continued On Page 3)

FIREMEN TO SHOW FILM HERE TODAY

A motion picture film on "What to Do in Case of Fire" will be shown at various times today, up to 5 o'clock this evening at the engine house on E. Middle St.

Part of the Fire Prevention Week activities of the local firemen, the film was shown to five Cub Pack, two Girl Scout and two kindergarten groups Friday.

Donald Jacobs, borough fire marshal, said that the film will be shown this afternoon when large enough groups gather at the engine house. He invited Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and others to visit and see the half hour film.

YOUTH GIVEN EAGLE AWARD IN SCOUTING

Samuel Bricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bricker, York Springs R. 1, Friday evening was presented with the Eagle award, highest rank in Boy Scouting, at a court of honor held for the York Springs Scouts at the town's elementary school.

He became the first York Springs youth to achieve the honor in the 40 years that there has been Boy Scouting in the York Springs area.

Judge W. C. Sheely, who presented the badge to the Scout's



SAMUEL BRICKER

father, with the parents in turn pinning the badge to their son's jacket, spoke in praise of Boy Scouting and of youth.

He noted, "From what we read and hear, we begin to get the feeling that nearly all boys are bad. But nothing could be further from the truth. Only two per cent of the boys of the nation get into serious trouble. Ninety-eight per cent are just as these boys we honor tonight, hardworking, ambitious and will be outstanding citizens as adults. But the minority who do get into

(Continued On Page 3)

TWIN OAKS TO GET MAILMEN

Straban Twp. Monday will get its first walking postman.

Gettysburg Postmaster Charles W. Pertz said today that door to door mail delivery will start in Twin Oaks development along the Harrisburg Rd. Monday.

With about 35 houses and 100 residents in the area it was decided to start regular residential area delivery to the homes and remove them from Route 6. With all of the homes having their mailboxes at two places on the highway Route 6 carrier also will receive considerable relief by the change.

The postmaster said Adam Myers and Paul Grube will "more or less" divide the Twin Oaks deliveries between them as part of their duties.

The addition of Twin Oaks to the regular "city residential" deliveries caused the addition of a number of additional homes to the route of other of the six carriers in order to permit time for the Twin Oaks deliveries.

Postmaster Pertz also announced the placing of a mail box at the corner of Gettys St. and Fairview Ave. to serve the residents of that area.

TWO MEN INJURED IN MORNING CRASH

Two men were injured when their car struck guard posts along the Quaker Valley Rd., three miles north of Arentsville, shortly after midnight this morning.

State police said Dempsey Winco, 20, Biglerville R. 1, was driving the car and lost control after rounding a curve. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$700.

Winco, who suffered a laceration of the forehead, and a passenger in his car, Calvin Norman, 20, Biglerville R. 1, who had contusions and abrasions of the hands and knees and body bruises, were removed to the Warner Hospital in the car of a brother of the driver, Ellis Winco.

They were treated at the hospital and discharged.

TWELVE DONATE BLOOD

Blood donors at the Annie M. Warner Hospital this week were Genevieve Baker, Pen Mar, Md.; Arnie Filsinger, Fairfield; Carroll Plank and Julia Moore, Gettysburg; Leon McSherry, New Oxford; Frank Ursomarso and Jeff Preston, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Donald Day, Gardners; Mary Wickline, Milford Wickline and Glenn Rider, Biglerville, and Lester Roth.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 76
Last night's low 46
Today at 8:30 a.m. 54
Today at 10:45 a.m. 70

AD CENTER APPEALS FOR GAS HEATER

The Gettysburg Brethren Service Center today appealed for a gas space heater for the home of a young couple and their two young children. Kenneth Foust, of the Brethren Service committee, said the couple is "most deserving."

According to Foust, the young husband is suffering from muscular dystrophy and is able to find only partial employment.

Foust said the Brethren Service committee has no gas heaters available nor has it been able to purchase any second-hand from dealers in the area. He said no funds were available from state welfare agencies for such purchases, nor was the Red Cross able to find a space heater for the family.

He added that the center also has need of other furniture and supplies to be distributed as needed to deserving families in the county area.

Persons who may wish to donate a heater, or other articles, should contact Foust at Keen's Market, ED 4-2447; Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., ED 4-4946; Edward Walters ED 4-2072, or Harman's Store, Mummasburg; Gilbert's Market, Biglerville, or Plank's Service, Greenmount.

The Brethren Service Center, located in the Brethren Church along the Biglerville Rd. north of here, is open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Foust said persons who may wish to aid in repairing donated furniture, etc., preparatory to its being given to deserving families, may visit the center any Tuesday night during the hours it is open.

He also noted that a group from here will spend next Wednesday at New Windsor processing clothing for World Relief. The contingent will be at New Windsor working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons who may wish to join the group should contact him.

FINE INDIAN ON SCHOOL COUNT

Chief Split Cloud, a full-blooded Indian who conducts the "Indian Village" along Lincoln Highway West, paid a \$2 fine and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday evening on a charge by Franklin Twp. attendance officer C. C. Culp of failing to send his daughter to school regularly.

The Indian chief was arrested Friday evening by Constable Joel D. Musselman at the "village." Musselman had gone to Split Cloud's residence at Biglerville R. 2 and the Chief told him he would be back in an hour.

At the hearing Split Cloud told Snyder that his daughter was enrolled in a correspondence course out of Baltimore. But Snyder read the school attendance law which, Snyder said, "rules out anything of that nature."

Chief Cloud also indicated that he was not a resident of the state but Snyder read another section which said that "all migratory children of school age" must attend classes regularly.

The rule states that private tutors are acceptable under the law if approved by the county superintendent of schools. The instruction must also be done in the English language.

SIX COUPLES SEEK LICENSE

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses with the clerk of the court:

Clinton E. Atha, Aspers, son of Esther Atha, Beckley, W. Va., and the late Frank Atha and Miss Charlene N. Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pryor, Aspers.

Blaine J. Shindeldecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Shindeldecker, Fairfield R. 1, and Miss Millie A. Weese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weese, and the late John E. Weese, Fairfield.

Robert K. Mauss, son of Annie West and the late John A. Mauss, Biglerville R. 1, and Miss Nancy M. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Cline, Gardners R. 2.

Harold E. Patterson, R. 2, son of Rosabell Hankey, R. 1, and Miss Virginia E. Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Newell, Biglerville R. 2.

Donald J. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Shoemaker, Dover R. 2, and Miss Betty A. Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Hinkle, East Berlin R. 2.

It was believed all aboard were British.

At Perpignan, a team of 35 mountain climbers waited in case word came that plane wreckage had been found.

ASSAULT, BATTERY CHARGE IS DROPPED

Rep. John W. McCormick of Massachusetts appears to be ahead of all possible successors to the gravely ill Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. (AP Wirephoto)



FOLK SINGER WILL APPEAR AT COLLEGE

Josh White, widely known folk singer, will give a lecture-demonstration at a student assembly in the Student Union Building at Gettysburg College, Wednesday morning. He is on a concert tour of the United States.

During the past year, White has appeared on the CBS and NBC television networks and on BBC and Grenada television in England. While abroad he gave concerts in England, Sweden, Denmark, Israel and other foreign countries.

He has given concerts at Colby, Middlebury, M.I.T., Williams, Brown and other colleges in the northeast and in the cities of Boston, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

PLAYED FOR FDR

Learning to play the guitar at an early age, White developed his talent specializing in Negro spirituals and the blues, which led him to New York for a recording session. He sang his spirituals and recorded a few blues which established his reputation as a singer.

The late President Roosevelt heard White's record album, "Southern Exposure," and invited him to the White House to sing.

In 1950 Mrs. Roosevelt took White as her protege on a concert tour of Europe. When he returned to the States, he made three movies and has continued his concert tours at home and abroad.

TO SHOW FILM

The Gettysburg Travel Council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Varsity Diner. Among matters of business will be a vote on the budget of \$600 for folders to be secured jointly with other nearby Travel Councils to promote visitation to the South Central part of Pennsylvania. A motion picture on the Re-enactment at Manassas will be shown.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Clarence Kuhn, R. 1, who has been a patient at the Harrisburg General Hospital for treatment of polio, has returned home and is reported doing satisfactorily.

WILL TEACH COURSE

Rev. Dr. Edwin D. Freed, associate professor of Biblical literature and religion at Gettysburg College, will teach the course, "Jesus and His Teachings," at the Leadership Training School for church workers, conducted by the Franklin County Sunday School Association. The course will open October 16 and continue for six consecutive Mondays.

BURY LITTLE BOY

Roland Eugene Parr, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Parr, who died Monday, was buried Thursday from the Emlig Funeral Home, East Berlin, Rev. L. J. Kershner, Abbottstown, conducted the services at 2 o'clock.

Interment was in the Holtzschwann Cemetery. Four uncles were pallbearers: Carroll Parr, Charles Parr, Herbert Shearer and Robert Shearer.

LAST '60 "RAMBLE"

The last of the "Iron Horse Rambles," of the Reading Railroad, will be here Sunday afternoon. Reports to the Travel Council here today showed approximately 700 passengers will be aboard the train when it arrives Sunday.

SPEAKER FOR LIONS

John Hostetter, president of the Bankers' Mutual Insurance Co., will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the VFW home.

The plane reportedly only had a flying range of about five hours.

800 EXPECTED TO ATTEND GOP DINNER OCT. 26

Congressman William W. Scranton of the Tenth District of Pennsylvania will be the principal speaker at the Adams County Republican fund raising dinner to be held in the Gettysburg College dining hall October 26 beginning at 7:15 o'clock. H. Earl Pitzer, chairman of the Adams County Republican Committee, announced today. Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be guests of honor.

Pitzer said the banquet will be open to everyone in Adams County regardless of party affiliation. "Local interest in the two-party system leads to good local government and, this reason, we are offering tickets to anyone who wishes to purchase them," he said.

Atty. Charles W. Wolf, chairman of the event, said that tickets have been priced at \$10 a person "to give a greater number of people a chance to attend."

PRIORITY TO COUNTIES

Wolf said that Adams Countymen will be given priority on tickets. He added that preparations are being made to seat 800 at the steak dinner.

Tickets may be secured from any Republican committeeman of Adams County; Attorney Wolf; fund chairman Orville B. Orner; dinner chairman S. Blaine Miller; ticket chairman William C. Varian Jr., or at Shuman's Drug Store, Baltimore St.

Wolf said that this will be the first GOP dinner that Eisenhower has attended here.

Fred G. Pfeffer, state committeeman, will be master of ceremonies. A special table will be set for officials of local and national government and one for county candidates in the November election.

SISTER DIES OF CORONARY

Sister Mary Anita Sullivan, 64, Sister of Mercy at St. Alloysius Catholic Church convent, Littlestown, for the last 12 years, died early this morning in the Warner Hospital following a coronary attack. She had been admitted to the hospital about 11:30 o'clock. Death occurred about 2 a.m.

Sister Mary Anita was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Lebanon and was the last survivor of their family of 14.

Brother Father Patrick Sullivan, was pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here about 40 years ago. Two of her sisters were members of the Order of St. Joseph. A number of nieces and nephews are her only survivors.

Sister Mary Anita taught the Fifth and Sixth grades in the Littlestown Parochial school. She had entered a convent first in 1923.

Funeral services Monday morning at 9 o'clock when there will be a requiem high mass at Mercy Crest Convent, Harrisburg, with Rev. Dr. John Metz as celebrant. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery at Harrisburg.

The Littlestown Parochial School will be closed Monday because of the funeral and will remain closed Tuesday and Wednesday for institute sessions at Harrisburg.

COURT ORDERS WEEKLY SUM

Andrew Wayne Kessel, Abbottstown R. 1, was ordered to pay \$15 per week for the support of his wife following a hearing on a nonsupport charge Friday afternoon in Adams County court. He was also directed to enter into the customary bond for \$500 and pay the costs.

A scheduled hearing on the non-support charge against Richard V. Coleman, Gettysburg R. 6, was postponed, by agreement of counsel, to January 3.

Norman Herman was discharged as executor in the estate of Alice C. Herman, late of Huntingdon Twp., on presentation of his petition for discharge stating that he had disbursed the estate in accordance with the schedule approved by the court.</

MAN RESCUES NEIGHBOR, THEN HIS OWN SON

DUNCANNON, Pa. (AP)—"One was my friend, the other my son. I knew I had to get them both out of there."

That was the modest reaction today of Gerald Liddick, a 43-year-old service station operator who dragged an unconscious neighbor from his flaming home, then heroically dashed back inside to rescue his own 19-year-old son, trapped in another room.

Liddick said he and his son John, were sitting on their front porch Friday night when they first spotted smoke and flames pouring from the home of their neighbor, S. Valle Dunkelberger.

"We both grabbed fire extinguishers from my garage and raced to the house," the elder Liddick said.

CRAWLED ON FLOOR

"I kicked in the front door and crawled along the floor to the living room. I found Mr. Dunkelberger unconscious on a sofa. I caught hold of him by the arms and dragged him out the same way I came in."

Liddick said he was walking around the burning structure to get some fresh air when he saw his son, gasping for breath inside the dining room.

Liddick ran through the front door again. He reached his son, tossed him through a window and tumbled out after him just as flames engulfed the room.

"Apparently Johnny had climbed into the house through a window" Liddick explained. "He's a brave kid and deserves a lot of credit for doing what he did."

Both Dunkelberger and the boy were treated at the scene by Dr. Paul Karlie of Duncannon. Dunkelberger was later admitted to Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg suffering from burns and smoke inhalation.

"Beyond a doubt, the man would have died if it hadn't been for the Liddicks getting there when they did," Assistant Fire Chief Eugene Dowdrick said after the blaze was brought under control.

Cause of the fire was not learned.

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

ORRTANNA — At the semi-annual meeting of the local MYF held in the youth building of the church, plans were made to enter a float in the Halloween parade in Gettysburg and a count was taken of those planning a trip to Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg on October 14. The hayride which was to be held with the Wesley Chapel society was canceled by the local group. Miss Sandra McCleaf, secretary, had charge of the devotions preceding the business meeting. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

John Crowther, 56, Silver Spring, and Orrtanna R. D., is reported to be doing nicely at the Warner Hospital where he submitted to surgery on Wednesday immediately following his admission there. The Crowthers maintain a summer home on Orrtanna R. D.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A disbarred lawyer has argued his own case before three U.S. District judges here, seeking "to get my name cleared before I pass on."

The lawyer, Harry J. Alker, Jr., 76, of Norristown was ordered disbarred by the Philadelphia Bar Association after his 1958 sentencing to federal prison for conspiracy to defraud the government in a tax case.

Coming Events

October 9 — Adult education evening classes begin at GHS.

October 9-10 — Teachers' Institute at GHS.

October 13 — Fall camporee of Boy Scouts opens on Pardoe Field.

Oct. 14—Apple harvest holiday in Adams County.

October 17 — Public meeting on proposed plumbing code for Gettysburg.

October 23—Kickoff for Community Chest campaign for \$29,900.

October 24 — United Nations Day

October 29 — Countywide Reformation Day service in Church of the Abiding presence on seminary campus.

October 31—Community Hallowe'en parade

November 2 — Gettysburg Lions' Charity Fund benefit football game on GHS field.

November 3 — Annual dinner meeting of county Red Cross chapter at Methodist Church.

November 7—General Election Day

November 12 — Veterans' Day program in National Cemetery.

November 17 — Farm-City Week begins.

Nov. 18 — International Festival in Hotel Gettysburg Pressroom.

November 19 — Dedication Day. U.S. Senator Dirksen to speak at National Cemetery.

January 25—Annual meeting of Adams County Council of Churches

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

MAY DEAL WITH EAST GERMANS

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany now stands ready to enlarge its "administrative and technical relations" with the Communist regime of East Germany to help solve the Berlin crisis, authoritative sources said Friday.

This could eventually mean negotiations between the two Germanys on access rights to West Berlin.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has sounded out West German Ambassador Walter Grewen on the possibility of such negotiations, the informants said, and a decision on this point is pending.

Access rights between West Germany and West Berlin are one of the big issues in the Berlin crisis. The Soviet Union has promised to guarantee them provided agreements are entered into with the East German regime.

West Germany previously has balked at being a party to such agreements because it refuses to recognize East Germany officially.

The authoritative sources said this position would not have to be sacrificed if new contracts with the Communist regime are considered administrative and technical. This country handles its large-scale trade with East Germany on such a basis.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG

EMMITSBURG — President of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post on Tuesday evening Madeline Harner presided at the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to Francis X. Elder American Legion Post, on Tuesday evening in the auxiliary room of the post home at which 16 members were present. Ten members attended the district meeting held at the Mt. Holly Presbyterian Church, Blue Ridge Summit, October 26.

The representative to the Adams County Council of Church Women is Mrs. Donald Wagner.

A string ensemble directed by Neil Justice, first violin, Ralph Bream; second violin, Michael Weikert; viola, Gary Thomas, and cello, Leslie Lindeman furnished the music.

Dr. Mary Margaret Stewart, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ralph Barley and Mrs. Richard Newsham, who presented a program on religious art. The hostesses were members of Circle II.

The Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aides will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the engine house, the captain, Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, announced today. A brief business meeting will be held after which Donald Jacobs will outline the use of the equipment in the ambulances.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the form of a "backwards program." The president, Mrs. Stanley Bunteen, urged all members to be present. There will be a social hour.

The PCBL will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier School cafeteria.

Thirty-three members of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests of the Cliff Arquette Enterprises on a bus tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield Friday afternoon. Enroute, sandwiches were served by the following members of the hostess committee: Mrs. Eric Ruckelshaus, Mrs. Charles A. Morgenthau, Miss Verna Schwartz, Mrs. John E. Hostetter, and Miss Alice Black.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, regent, and Mrs. Guile W. Lefever will represent the Gettysburg chapter at the 65th Pennsylvania Conference to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, October 9, 10 and 11.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumni will hold a breakfast Sunday morning at the Lamp Post Tea Room at 8:45 o'clock for the pledges of the chapter.

Mrs. Vivian Staub, Chambersburg St., is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore.

The Women of the Moose will observe "Christmas in October" at a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose home. Mrs. Carrie Rhine, Mooseheart chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Anyone wishing to donate Christmas gifts may see the "needed" list on the bulletin board at the home. Cash donations for the project will also be accepted. Gifts are to be brought to the meeting.

Enrollment will be held with officers, escorts and committee chairmen, wearing white gowns. Refreshments will be served.

Circle III of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor. The topic, "Churches for New Times," will be presented by Mrs. Reginald Deitz.

The Gettysburg Fire Company Auxiliary will hold a Halloween costume party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the dining hall at the Recreation Field. Prizes will be awarded. Articles for the bazaar will be displayed. Mrs. Edward Paris is entertainment chairman and Mrs. Charles Kerrigan is refreshments chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cole Jr. and son, Timothy, Allentown, are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, Buchanan Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, E. Broadway.

PROBE DEATH OF 2 STUDENTS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Authorities are depending on results of an autopsy to clear up the mystery deaths of two University of North Carolina students in the dormitory room they shared.

"We can't give any diagnosis until the autopsy is complete," acting Coroner George Cannady said Friday night.

Cannady said it probably would be two or three days before the autopsy report is ready on the bodies of William Henry Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, and James Michael Barham, 21.

The bodies, in their beds and dressed in night clothes, were found Friday by a janitor who went to their room to investigate when they failed to appear for their jobs at the university dining hall.

"UNKNOWN CAUSES"

Johnson, from Statesville, was a graduate student in industrial relations, the informants said, and a decision on this point is pending.

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The Good Samaritan Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, met in the church parlor Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Dewey Bower, president; Mrs. Helen Dainty, vice president; Mrs. Gift Walter, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hartman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harold Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. L. W. Garretson, assistant treasurer. The class decided to visit the county home and to conduct a worship service on Sunday afternoon, November 20.

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SNOW, COLD ARE FORECAST FOR THIS YEAR

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Squirrels will wear mink coats, rabbits will wrap up in beaver stoles, and human beings had best simply find a cozy corner and park there for the winter's duration.

On that lugubrious chord John Baer's 1962 agricultural almanac makes its bow today.

In all the 137 years history of this famed Pennsylvania Dutch standby, few weather forecasts have been more numbing.

Shivering at their own sagacity, the publishers say: "We can no longer call a spade a spade. We've got to call it a snowshovel, and, brother, will it ever get a workout this winter."

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

If Americans, particularly in East and Midwest, thought last winter was tough, they'd better beware of what's coming, says the almanac, for old-fashioned winter will set new styles in snow, cold and blows this season."

Trouble with all this, however, is that you have to separate the grim from the gay. Baer's, like most people who swear by it, has a playful side earthy, extravagant. One minute it is solemnly oracular, the next it is on an outrageous spoof.

For example it would have you believe this winter will match one of old that was so cold a candle flame froze solid on a Pennsylvania Dutchman's kitchen table. What did he do? He threw the flame, now an icicle, into the woodshed. Next day, the yarn goes, the flame thawed, setting the shed afire.

TURNIPS ON MART TODAY

Turnips at 20 cents a box made their initial appearance on the Farmers' Market this morning while apples and potatoes continued in large supply and better quantity.

Grimes Golden, Red Delicious and Smokehouse apples sold at 20 cents a box, 50 and 55 cents a half peck, 80 cents a peck. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle. The club will meet again November 2.

A bowling team for men of the various churches of the Littlestown area is being organized at Banker's Lanes. Those interested are asked to notify Robert B. DeGroot. Matches will be bowled Thursday nights beginning October 12. An organization meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Banker's.

St. James' United Church of Christ, Harney Rd., will serve a turkey and oyster supper November 4 at 4 p.m.

Nathan Hollinger, Fred W. King and Paul E. King will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church Monday at 8 p.m. at the church. Refreshments will be served by Edgar E. Yealy, John Bloom and the Rev. William C. Karns.

The girls of Scout Troop 780, formerly Troop 56, continued

work on their dabbler badge at the recent meeting at the engine house. Mrs. James H. Spalding, Mrs. George Rhodes and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub were the leaders.

The troop will not meet next week. Mrs. William Bensel, a registered nurse, will demonstrate first aid as a first-class re-

quirement at the next meeting after school on Monday, October 16, at the engine house when plans will be made for a cookout on October 23.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"ON SUNDAY"

Gettysburg Schools Report

The pattern of education in the nation's schools this year is one of adding a fourth R . . . "rigor" to the curriculum. As was announced by our superintendent some time ago, students in our schools are being required to take additional courses, new and challenging materials and equipment have been added and additional faculty members have been secured to contribute to the competency of instruction.

It is well known that the demands of the times necessitate that today's student 1. needs as much education as possible for success and happiness in our American society and 2. he should pursue his studies with a rigorous and enthusiastic purpose.

Since our schools are updating and strengthening their requirements, which the students are aware of, it is most essential that parents become vitally interested in the progress that his or her child is making in relation to the present school demands. Success in school just doesn't happen . . . parents must enhance a healthy attitude of school within the family unit, show evidence of enthusiasm and encouragement to the child and frequently visit the school and the teacher. Such visitations frequently dispel some of the doubts of instruction and give first hand knowledge as to the intent and purpose of essential learning.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

In addition to the necessity for more parental involvement concerning your child's progress, the following specific suggestions in which parents can control and assist should be most helpful in realizing the goal of a successful and happy student.

IF YOU HAVE A 2-TO 5-YEAR-OLD

Teachers can usually "spot" those youngsters who have had few opportunities to play with children their own age. Preschoolers who play with other children before school starts add more quickly to school life. If your child has had few chances to play with others, invite children to your home—or take him to the playground. If your child is accustomed to being away from home and mother, he will find it much easier to adjust to school. Then too, leaving home to go to school will come as a pleasant experience rather than a psychological shock.

IF YOU HAVE A 6-TO 10-YEAR-OLD

Teachers know that parents can increase their child's mental alertness, during the early elementary school years. You can do this by exposing your child to a rich variety of family activities. Take him on trips, to children's plays and concerts. Expose him to good art and music, surround him with many books and magazines.

BOOK LOANS UP

Mrs. Wilson reported the library

met in the main library room which has just been repainted along with all of the

first floor and the stairway to the second floor. Property Committee Chairman Don Becker said landscaping is progressing about the building and shrubbery will arrive in 10 days. He said the Jaycees are spending \$400 on the exterior

work and the board directed a letter of appreciation be sent them.

The directors reappointed Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, the librarian, to represent the library on the Adams County Council of Community Services but decided no dues will be paid again this year.

PAINTING FINISHED

The board met in the main

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street

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on each weekday

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A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
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Editor Paul L. Roy

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adelphia.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO.

Sunday Rains Fail To Break
Severe Drought: Despite rain
Sunday, drought conditions still
continue here, a survey showed
today. Rain here totaled 0.51
inch.

Numerous farmers were con-
tinuing to haul water, as they
have for some weeks, since their
wells went dry.

Throughout most of the county
conservation of water on farms
has been an almost summer-
long practice, as the water levels
in wells dropped lower and lower
with the continued dry season.

Farm ponds in many sections be-
came muddy pools as the water
evaporated and was not replaced
during the summer.

Today's Talk

LURE

All of us are led forward or
backward by some lure. Gold,
love, success, beauty, earned
sacrifice.

To me the leadership of beauty
seems to outlive all else, for beauty
brings nothing but happiness
and it soothes and sweetens every
inch of life's way.

Just imagine what a world this
would be without the lure of beauty.
Take away the flowers, the green
grass, the trees, the varicolored leaves
of autumn, all kindness and nobility
from people's hearts, all touch of beauty
from the handiwork of men's hands,
and what we do? Every drop of
incentive for life would be gone.

Surround yourself with beauti-
ful things. Think beautiful
thoughts. Perform beautiful acts
and you cannot help but be happy.
For these things are the very
atoms of happiness.

The lure of love and beauty will
lead you aright. The lure of mere
money, vain glory, and false at-
traction will only accumulate
pain and sorrow for you.

If a man is making much mon-
ey how very difficult it is to get
him to talk or think of anything
else. Yet how cheap and material
is the fight for gold alone! Even
high intelligence will not be en-
snared. In fact intelligence under-
stands how futile is the task of
mere money making.

I like the lure behind the love
of books—always leading you to
fresh minds and aspiring moods.

How the lure of new countries
grabs.

The advent of the car and plane
brought beauty into millions of
lives. They have taken people in-
to far countries and into the hills
and vast open spaces, and stirred
minds that for years had become
dormant and too easily satisfied
with their surroundings.

Then there is the lure of loyalty
— binding friends together and
making human beings assets to
one another.

Protected, 1961, by the George
Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

MOTIVES

We see the dead and not the
thought behind it,

The grim results and not the
motive sweet;

And yet, perhaps, if we would
look to find it

We'd catch some hint of glory
in defeat.

We see the broken treasure little
fingers

Reached high to clutch, and
toppled to the floor;

Yet in the child mind this injus-
tice lingers;

We never asked just what she
wished it for.

She'd reached for it because it
was so pretty;

"I'll serve my mother's tea on
that," thought she;

And so for love she blundered.

Oh, the pity!

The broken dish was all that we
could see.

Deeds and results our actions are
commanding,

But could we know the motives
hidden deep

And read the minds which cry for
understanding,

We'd blunder less; and more
of love we'd reap.

Protected, 1961, by the George
Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

October 8—Sun rises 7:08; sets 6:32

Moon sets 5:46 a.m.

October 9—Sun rises 7:04; sets 6:31

Moon sets in evening.

MOON PHASES

October 9—New moon.

October 14—First quarter.

October 28—Full moon.

October 31—Last quarter.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Jr.

OPTOMETRIST

101 W. Middle St. Gettysburg

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

CONTACT LENS

Phone ED 4-5515

MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.

9th ANNUAL

FALL FEEDER CALF SALE

1:00 p.m., Thursday, October 12, 1961

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET, INC.

WEST FRIENDSHIP, MARYLAND

Intersection U. S. Rt. 40 & Md. Rt. 32, 25 Miles East of Frederick

1,500 STEERS AND HEIFERS

ANGUS . . . HEREFORD . . . SHORTHORN

Calves suitable for 4-H and FFA Projects will be sold individually and
in groups of 2, 3 and 4 head.

All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.

For Additional Information Contact:

Amos R. Meyer, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

Auctioneers: Col. Stan Haworth — Col. Charles Bachman

The supreme Allied com-
mander said a site in the "immediate
vicinity" of that Red outpost, six
miles southeast of Kaesong, would meet the "fundamental
condition of equality of move-
ment and control." The Reds
broke off the talks at Kaesong,
August 24.

M. R. Remmel, 74, Expires

Early Sunday Morning: Milton

R. Remmel, 74, life-long resident

of the Remmel's Print Shop, Cham-

bersburg street, died at 5:30

o'clock Sunday morning at his
home East Middle St.

Mr. Remmel suffered a heart
attack on April 28, and was a patient
at the Warner Hospital for

three weeks. He recovered suffi-

ciently to be removed to his
home, and later was able to take
short walks.

Ten days ago Mr. Remmel was

taken ill again and last Wednes-

day suffered a stroke, from which he failed to recover.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Otto, Clerk

900-gallon water tank, mounted on Ford truck, with individual pump
on tank, power take-off, 80 gallons per minute; power corn sheller,
8x12 truck bed with 4-ft. sides, rubber-tired wagon with metal sides
for grain dump bed, steel wheel manure spreader, 2 hog feeders, 8-hole,
one 10-hole; 4 horse-drawn plows and cultivators, pulleys,
shafing, belting and hangers, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Yorkshire sows and hybrid boar, 35 sows, 9 weeks old; 3 York-

shire sows, 35 sows, 60 lbs.; 6 sows, 125 pounds.

Signed by: WALTER E. KNIPPEL

W-G-E-T
Programs
Dial 1320

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:15—Viewpoint

6:30—News

6:35—Just Music

6:45—Navy Swings

7:00—News

7:05—Hawaii Calls

7:30—News

7:35—Mutually Yours

8:00—Football: Biglerville vs.
Juniata Joint

11:00—News

11:15—Serenade in the Night

11:30—News

11:35—Serenade in the Night

12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—News

8:05—Music Sunday Side Up

8:30—News

8:35—Music Sunday Side Up

9:00—Wings Of Healing

9:30—News

9:35—Back To God

10:00—Radio Bible Class

10:30—Interlude

10:45—Christ Lutheran Church,
Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons

11:45—Mantovani Serenade

12:00—News

12:15—Army Bandstand

12:30—News

12:35—Sunday Quarterback
(Complete football review)

1:00—News

1:05—Sunday Show

2:00—Sunday Show

2:35—Sunday Show

3:00—News

3:05—What's the Issue?

3:30—News

3:35—Partners in Defense

4:00—News

4:05—Sunday Show, Part Two

4:30—News

4:35—Sunday Show, Part Two

5:00—News

5:05—Sunday News

5:30—Sunday News

6:00—News

6:15—Serenade in Blue

6:30—News

6:35—Evening Overtures

7:00—News

7:05—Congress of Strings

7:35—Reporters Roundup

8:00—News

8:05—Sunday Music Hall

8:30—Sports

8:35—Sunday Music Hall

9:00—News

SPORTS

Warriors Outclassed 25-7 By Hanover Nighthawks In Final Game Of Long Series

SOUTH PENN STANDING

	W. L. Pct.
Chambersburg	2 0 200
Hanover	1 1 95
Carlisle	0 0 0
Gettysburg	0 2 0

Friday's Score

Hanover 26; Gettysburg, 10
October 20 Game

Carlisle at Hanover.

A disappointing performance through the first three periods of play proved fatal to the Gettysburg High School Warriors Friday night when they dropped a 25-7 decision to the improved Hanover Nighthawks before approximately 3,000 fans at Hanover.

The Nighthawks' tough ground attack was just too much for the Warriors who took sole possession of the cellar in the South Penn League and it looks as though that's the spot they will finish in when the league folds at the end of this season.

The final tabulation in the inter-school rivalry which began in 1927 will read Hanover 21 wins, Gettysburg 11 and one tie. Hanover next year will play in the York County Scholastic League while Gettysburg shifts to the Blue Mountain League.

After Hanover scored with 3:35 left in the first quarter they were never in trouble. By half time they had increased their lead to 18-0. Gettysburg scored about midway in the fourth quarter after the Nighthawks held a commanding 25-0 lead.

TWO LONG GAINS

The game was rather dull as far as the spectators were concerned. Only two plays brought the crowd to its feet, one a 33-yard run by fullback Bob Shue who shook off two would-be tacklers after slanting off left tackle for a touchdown, and an end-run pass play with the Warriors' left-handed halfback Dick Utz throwing to Gary Nett for a 38-yard play in the final quarter.

The Warriors were unable to muster any penetrating attack throughout the tilt except for their scoring drive. Although they didn't punt in the second half, they lost the ball on downs and two interceptions while Hanover was grounding out first downs and eating up time.

After an exchange of punts in the first period, the Hawks' quarterback Jack Shafer returned Jim Davies' second punt 15 yards to the Warriors' 30. Three penalties halted potential drives by Gettysburg in the quarter and also hurt them on a good punt by Davies. But after Shafer's return, six plays got three first downs to put the ball on the 6. Shafer rolled out from quarterback position and scored with 4:30 left in the quarter. Greg Pratt's placement attempt on the point was no good.

SHUE BREAKS AWAY

After Davies' third punt in the first quarter, the Nighthawks started moving from their own 49 and, following an exchange of 15-yard penalties which put the ball on the Warriors' 39, and gave Hanover a first down, Shue made his touchdown run of 39 yards with about 10 minutes left in the half, making the score 12-0. Pratt again missed the point.

The Warriors were unable to move the ball again and following Davies' punt and a 15-yard penalty, the Nighthawks began work on their own 22. After five running plays, Shue took a pitch-out around right end and scampered from his own 45 to the Warriors' 10. In the process, he eluded three Gettysburg tacklers and was finally nailed after a 45-yard run.

But the Nighthawks' attack stalled here, ending with a 10-yard screen pass to the seven which wasn't enough for the first down.

Gettysburg took over and when Davies' punt on fourth down from his own 13, Shafer returned it 25 yards to the 13 again. Five plays later Shue plunged over for the TD with less than two minutes remaining to make the half-time count read 18-0.

Following the kickoff, Gettysburg completed two passes and thus picked up its first down of the game.

CARL INTERCEPTS

The Nighthawks received the second half kickoff and were forced to punt, but Gettysburg was unable to move, and on a fourth and seven from midfield, Davies threw a pass from punt formation. That was intercepted by John Carl who returned it to the 35 of the Warriors. A clipping penalty on the play put the pigskin on the 50 where the Nighthawks again hit for pay dirt. Ten plays, all on the ground, took the ball to the one, where Carl plowed for Hanover's third touchdown. Pratt's kick this time was good and the score read 25-0 with about 3:20 left in the third quarter.

Gettysburg's series of downs was halted by an interception of a Davies aerial at the close of

NAVY UPSETS MIAMI; PENN STATE WINNER

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The World Series plunged into its third game today with the New York Yankees fretting over the landscaping of compact Crosley Field and the steamed-up Cincinnati Reds scenting a second successive series victory.

Despite their 2-1 betting edge, the pressure definitely was on the aching Yankees as the series, after a one-day layoff, resumed in perfect weather before an overflow crowd of 32,000 mainly wild-eyed Redleg partisans.

Starting time is 1 p.m. EST, with the game to be telecast and broadcast nationally by NBC.

HIGH PITCH FINES

Compared with New York where neither of the first two games drew capacity, the series fever is burning at terrific pitch in this Rio River metropolis.

Gaudy and giant signs everywhere exhort a Redleg victory, and the man in the street is a red-hot baseball fan. Tickets are going at scalpers' prices, one businessman being arrested for exacting \$600—\$50 ticket—for a dozen \$7.50 seats.

A typical series touch appeared in a downtown restaurant window.

A downtown restaurant window read: "Special today: Roast meat for our N.Y. friends."

Both clubs were down to their No. 3 first-line pitchers—Cincinnati's Bob Purkey, 32, a knuckleballer, facing New York's Bill Stafford, who just completed his first full major-league season.

Purkey had a 16-12 regular season mark, and Stafford, also a right-hander, had 14-9.

FRESHLY PAINTED PARK

In Friday's workout in freshly all-white painted Crosley Park, the Yankees were obviously concerned over the lush infield grass and the sharply-terraced outfield perimeter which, it is said, is mounded over utility pies.

It was reported the quite high

infield grass, which would slow down rollers considerably, would be trimmed before game time. Consensus is that the Yankees have a better defensive infield than the Reds and would profit less from any grassy assistance.

As for the outfield terrace, it began to rise some 20 feet from the walls and the pitch is especially sharp in left field where Yankee Yogi Berra customarily plays his "side-saddle" defensive game.

MARIS NO HELP

This is a game in which the benched Mickey Mantle could turn the tide for the Yankees, who have had absolutely no help from their famed and fabled M&M home-run combination.

Roger Maris, who set the all-time season homer mark of 61, has yet to hit the ball out of the infield in this series.

Maris failed to reach the Crosley Field 360-foot right-field bleacher mark in Friday's batting drill. But Mantle, who missed the two New York games because of an infected hip, swung an explosive bat in practice. He boomed four balls into the right-field stands, two into the center-field stands—batting left handed—and lofted two over the left-field wall at the 340-foot mark hitting right-handed.

Yankee Mgr. Ralph Houk said he would not decide on whether Mantle could start until today's pregame batting drill, but added: "Although I'm not ready to say he'll play, it looks less doubtful now."

5 MORE MEN ON "PREMIUM" BASEBALL LIST

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Billy O'Dell, Daryl Spencer, Dick Farrell, Don Blasingame and Hal Smith are among the 16 "premium" players at \$125,000 each on the special lists from which the Houston and New York clubs will pick their players. The Associated Press learned today.

Each of the two new clubs in the expanded National League will be permitted to take four from this special list after they have picked 24 from the regular lists made public by the AP earlier this week.

The regular lists, containing players considered of lesser quality, are scaled from \$75,000 down to \$50,000 for each player.

RESENTS CRITICISM

The actual premium lists have not been officially presented to the new clubs and will not be until the day after the World Series, both General Manager Paul Richards of Houston and President George Weiss of New York are aware of the players' identity.

National League President Warren Giles, disturbed by open criticism of the quality of players expressed by Richards, presided at a special meeting of general managers Friday at which both Richards and Weiss were present.

"I explained to New York and Houston that in addition to the regular draft lists, there still are 16 special or premium players to be selected from," said Giles.

BLASTED BY RICHARDS

"The eight existing clubs said the lists were the best they could give," Giles continued.

Richards, who earlier had blasted the list as inadequate, accepted this explanation and said, "Under the circumstances, I have no comment. I have said a lot already. I'm holding off until that is coming."

Attractive cold meat platter arrange a row of chicken or turkey slices between a row of sliced ham and one of sliced smoked tongue.

Weiss, former general manager of the New York Yankees, said "of course, you're never satisfied

PRESSURE ON ACHING YANKS IN THIRD GAME

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The World Series plunged into its third game today with the New York Yankees fretting over the landscaping of compact Crosley Field and the steamed-up Cincinnati Reds scenting a second successive series victory.

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with the game to be telecast and broadcast nationally by NBC.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Probable

starting lineups for Saturday's

World Series game:

New York (A) Cincinnati (N)

Richardson 2b Chacon 2b

Kubek ss Kasko ss

Maris cf Pinson cf

Berra rf Robinson rf

Howard c Coleman 1b

Skowron 1b Post lf

Boyer 3b Freese 3b

Stafford p (14-9) Edwards c

Purkey p (16-12)

HARRISBURG (AP) — Big up-

sets dumped four Eastern Penn-

sylvania scholastic football pow-

ers from the ranks of the unbeaten Friday night.

In one of the biggest surprises,

Allentown Allen walloped Norristown's Bishop Kenrick, 19-0, to

snap Kenrick's 18-game winning

streak.

The loss leaves Clifton Heights

of Delaware County in the No. 1

spot in the front of the state's

long-run winners.

Other upsets found Wilkes-Barre

Meade squeezing past East Penn

Conference power Hazleton 15-13,

Sunbury stunning Coal Twp., 27-

12, and Allentown Dieruff

whipping West Scranton, 20-13.

The Sunbury-Coal Twp. clash

was a key contest in the southern

division of the sprawling East

Penn Conference which had shaped

up early in the season to be a

five-team battle. Another impor-

tant division game found title

contender Mount Carmel defeating

Kulpmont, 36-6.

BIG SURPRISE

Cedar Cliff came up with the

big surprise of the night in the

Central Pennsylvania area, edging

previously undefeated Chambers-

burg, 6-0. Central Dauphin defeated

Steleton, 26-12, and Harrisburg

Harris beat Harrisburg's Bishop

McDevitt, 13-6.

Beaver Falls, defending WPIAL

Class AA champion, made it 16

in a row and five straight for the

season with an easy 20-6 triumph

over Butler.

Lock Haven also extended its

winning streak to 15 straight,

defeating scrappy Huntingdon, 7-6.

Two other Cardinals, fullback

Frank Mestnik and defensive end

Joe Robb, may see only limited

action. Mestnik has a sprained

arch and Robb a sore foot.

The Cardinals and the Giants

both have 2-1 records along with

the Dallas Cowboys, the Eagles

and the Cleveland Browns.

Philadelphia is host to the Pitts-

IFARM

PAGE

Zettle Urges Spraying In November, December To Prevent Spread Chickweed

By FRANK S. ZETTEL
Adams County Farm Agent

This fall's weather has been ideal for spread of chickweed so spraying in November or December is suggested for effective control. Use Chloro-IPC at the rate of one pound of actual Chloro-IPC in 25 gallons of water per acre.

Chloro-IPC is a liquid and contains four pounds of actual Chloro-IPC per gallon. Thus, two pints of the material will make one pound of actual Chloro-IPC. If used at heavier rates than one pound per acre, the Chloro-IPC will eliminate all grasses including timothy, bromegrass and orchard.

grass in alfalfa stands. For best results use Chloro-IPC spray when the temperature is less than 50 degrees.

HERD MASTITIS

Is the pump capacity sufficient to maintain a steady, even level at all times? Worn out or undersized pumps are common sources of herd mastitis. Be sure the vacuum gauge on the milking system registers a steady, even level of vacuum throughout the milking operation.

Are the vacuum regulators working properly? Vacuum regulators must be correctly installed and perfectly clean to operate correctly. They should admit air constantly into the vacuum system through the milking operations.

Few things can put dairymen out of business more quickly than herd mastitis. All dairymen are urged to keep milking machines in the best possible conditions to lessen mastitis in Adams County dairy herds.

These questions will serve as a

SILO FILLING DANGEROUS

Silo Fillers' disease, dangerous to both humans and animals, may result when ensilage is put into the silo. If the silage is left undisturbed for a few days nitrous oxide gas may be formed beneath the surface of the fermenting silage. This combine with available oxygen to form nitrogen dioxide, a yellow gas 2½ times heavier than air. This gas collects on top of the silage and overflows downward into chutes.

Inhalation of these fumes causes irritation of the nose, throat and lungs and an asthma-like reaction. No other effects are noticed for a few hours, then a lung congestion develops which can be rapidly fatal or relatively mild. Some people and animals recover without any after-effects. Others develop repeated attacks of lung congestion with a gradual destruction of lung tissue.

To protect yourself and your cattle, follow these few precautions: Before you go into a silo to refill it after it has "settled" for a few days, turn on the blower for 10 minutes to drive out any gases.

GOOD CIRCULATION

Be sure there is good air circulation around the base of the silo.

Be careful that silo gases do not drain into stables.

Cattle standing nearest the chute are in the danger spots.

Keep silo seepage away from animals; this juice may have a high nitrate content which is deadly to animals if they drink it.

There can't be too much air circulation around a silo which has the first month after the silo is filled. Exercise extreme caution when entering a silo which has been recently filled.

It is poor logic to grease, adjust or clean out field choppers or silage blower when they are running; the machine may mistake you for a cornstalk.

Keep the shield on the power takeoff unit; it might turn out to be the most important part of your tractor.

If the silage you put up now is to be any good next winter, you have to be around to take it out of the silo and feed it to the cows, so be careful!

Ever add chopped walnuts and raisins to chocolate drop cookies? You'll find these flavors go together well.



Alfalfa weevil larvae eat the leafy parts of alfalfa that account for 75% of the high protein feed value and 50% of the weight. Stop them dead with Heptachlor, and get higher yields of good quality hay. Fall application kills adult weevils. Larvae never get a chance to develop. It's fully approved, and proven in widespread use. Saves work in the spring. Heptachlor costs less to use than any other recommended insecticide. Compare the cost per acre before you buy. Whether you use a spray, granules or fertilizer mixture, you'll save about \$1.00 per acre by using Heptachlor. Heptachlor must be applied at the right time, in the fall, for maximum effectiveness. Consult your local state recommendations now for dosage and timing recommendations.

GET SET TO SAVE YOUR ALFALFA!

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY FOR

HEPTACHLOR
fully approved for fall alfalfa weevil control

VELSICOL VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
380 East Grand Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

ON YOUR LOT - anywhere!

• BUILT WITH QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP
• All Brick • Stone • Aluminum • Reinforced Poured Concrete
NO MONEY DOWN BANK MORTGAGES
Ranchers - Split Levels from \$69 to \$109 per month
WE BUILD CUSTOM COMPLETED HOMES ONLY -- READY-TO-MOVE-IN

"Worth Coming 100 Miles to See--We Build All Year 'round"

Big Bedrooms, Dining Room, Large Living Room, Luxurious Real Tile, Colored Bath and Shower, Big Complete "Wife-Saver" G-E Kitchen with Room for Family Eating, Hot Water Heat, Insulated, Plastered Walls, Oak Floors,

Poured Concrete Heated, Dry Recreation Basement. We Excavate and Pour Concrete Foundation and Walls. Why Settle For An Unfinished, "do-it-yourself" type of house!

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Middletown, Pa.
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ADDRESS:
CITY:
STATE:
PHONE:

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RAYDEL
HOMES**
Open 12-8:30 Every Day

guide in checking the milking machine:

Are the milking machine vacuum lines large enough? The minimum size pipe for any installation should not be less than one inch. Three and four-unit installations require at least a one-and-a-quarter-inch vacuum line. It is impossible to prevent vacuum fluctuations in small, partially clogged, vacuum lines.

LOANS TO GROUPS

The authority to make real estate loans solely for refinancing has been placed on a permanent basis.

Loans to groups of farmers for the development of rural community water systems, irrigation and drainage systems now have a ceiling of \$500,000 when made from appropriated funds and \$1 million when insured loan funds are used. The previous limit was \$250,000 on both direct and insured loans.

Rural community water systems may now be made to associations serving farmers and rural residents without the prior restriction that farmers be the main users of the water supply system.

Emergency loans can be made to farmers who need credit as the result of a natural disaster in areas where the disaster—such as a flash flood—was not widespread enough to warrant an emergency area designation.

FUNDS FOR EXPANSION

The increase in the operating loan limits will enable the agency to more adequately serve the credit needs of family farmers," Angle said. "The technical revolution has greatly increased the amount of capital farmers have to invest in their operations. Many young farmers who are just getting started and established farmers who need to make major adjustments in their operations will benefit from the modernizing of this credit regulation.

The broadening of the authority to make farm purchase and enlargement loans will also help young farmers as well as others.

In the past many young farmers were unable to obtain a loan to buy their family farm simply because the farm was worth more than the average family farm in the county in which it is located.

All of the provisions of the new law both expands and improves the supervised credit service of the Farmers Home

Farmers Home Administration Implementing Credit Program

The Farmers Home Administration is moving rapidly to carry out the broad-scale improvements in the supervised agricultural credit program brought about by the Agriculture Act of 1961. Acting State Director Edward B. Angle has announced.

Area meetings were scheduled this week with the agency's field staff in the state to review the new regulations prior to placing the program in effect October 15.

Angle said that Clarence A. Myers, state staff loan officer, is assisting him in meeting with the group to explain the changes. Approximately 70 Farmers Home Administration credit personnel attended.

3 MAJOR ITEMS

The expanded rural housing program, under which owners of tracts of nonfarm land in small rural communities as well as farmers may apply for loans to build or remodel homes, was dis-

cussed.

The role of the Farmers Home

Administration in the Rural Areas

Development Program was a third major item on the agenda. Recently the agency has been assigned the responsibility of coordinating the technical services of the USDA in the Rural Areas Development program.

"Never in the history of the

Farmers Home Administration has there been such an over-all

upgrading of the supervised agricultural credit service," Acting State Director Angle pointed out. "This will give the thousands of

farmers whose equities have been wiped out by the low net returns of recent years an opportunity to obtain needed financing.

FARMERS IN TROUBLE

The credit improvement will also mean much to those rural

communities that are fighting to regain their economic strength through the Rural Areas Development Program. Farmers in those

communities will have greater

access to development and adjustment loans, rural residents will

have access to credit for housing and domestic water supply systems.

The funds spent for improvement will spark rural business and provide employment for carpenters, electricians and other workers.

The revised regulations reflect the increasing capital needs of

farmers. The average investment per farm has increased seven-fold in the past twenty years, from \$6,094 in 1940, to \$41,923 in 1961.

"There are a number of indications that farmers are in a tighter cash position and are having more difficulty financing their operations. The bank deposits, currency and United States savings bonds owned by farmers declined during 1960 for the second consecutive year. Estimates place the total of these assets at \$13.3 billion on Jan. 1, 1961, a decrease of \$500 million from a year earlier. Farmer expenditures for motor vehicles and farm machinery dropped \$475 million in 1960. Nearly 260,000 fewer farmers had checking accounts early in 1961 compared to the previous year. In addition the nonreal estate loans held by the banks and federally sponsored agencies, which represent about two-thirds of the total nonreal estate debt, increased only four per cent in 1960 compared with almost 16 per cent during 1959. The proportion of farm mortgage loans used to refinance existing debts increased. The demand on a national basis for Farmers Home Administration loans rose sharply and the volume of loans made by this agency that serve only farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere increased from \$309 million in fiscal 1960 to an all time high of \$396 million in fiscal 1961.

The new legislation both expands and improves the supervised credit service of the Farmers Home

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"Putt" Your Golf Clubs In A Want Ad "Fore" That Extra Cash

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
A special meeting of the shareholders of Bankers Insurance Co. of Pa., will be held the 26th day of October, 1961, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., E.D.S.T., at the offices of the corporation at Grandview Terrace, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation which would increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$100,000 to \$400,000 and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

BANKERS INSURANCE CO. OF PA.
Warren R. Asgar, Asst. Sec.

NOTICES

Florists F

CLOSE-OUT SALE on summer planters and vases, 25% to 50% off, at Twin Bridges Farm, ED 4-1865.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

LOST: WEDNESDAY evening between Wenzville and Pine Grove Furnace, red bone, 6-year-old female coon hound. Finder please call 677-8340.

LOST: BLACK leather billfold, necessary cards, emerald ring, sentimental value. Reward. Please return to Times Office.

LOST: LIVER and white pointer dog, Dr. F. C. Kelly on plate. Finder call Robert Logan, ED 4-2484. Reward.

Special Notices 3

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, October 17, 7 a.m. to 12 noon at EUB Church, W. High St. Carril Miller Sunday School Class for building fund.

ANNOUNCING! NOW adding to our greeting card department—lovely line of \$1.00 gift books for adults. Books of inspiration, comfort, humor, etc. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

HAM SUPPER October 21 cancelled. Turkey supper November 11. Orrtanna Methodist Church.

RUMMAGE SALE, Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, Friday, October 20, 8:30 to 8; Saturday, October 21, 8:30 to 12 noon. Fall and winter clothes, toys, sports equipment, household goods.

ANNUAL MT. Joy turkey and ham supper at Mt. Joy Parish House, Taneytown Rd., Saturday, October 7. Serving family style starting at 4 p.m. Adults \$1.35, children 65c. Homemade cakes on sale. Everyone welcome.

LAMP POST Tea Room announces that its winter hours will become effective October 9; Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CONSTABLE'S SNACK Bar, Biglerville, will be closed during the week and open weekends only from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday after October 8. Will close for season October 22.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE supper October 21 at Cashtown Community Hall, serving at 4:30. Adults \$1.25, children 65c. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 44 of Gettysburg.

ANNOUNCING

CITIES SERVICE STATION Buford Ave.

NOW OPERATING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF:

Mr. Fred Fair

Formerly a mechanic with one of the town's leading garages

We specialize in a complete line of Cities Service products, plus general repair work.

We give King Korn Stamps

SOCIAL NIGHTS, benefit of Fountaindale and Fairfield Volunteer Fire companies, will start Thursday evening, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Fairfield Community Hall.

Restaurant and Food 4

Specials

THE AVENUE DINER 21 Steinwehr Ave.

"A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT"

Open for inspection anytime

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL: Roast turkey and filling with vegetables and salad. Monday's special: Spaghetti and meat balls. Sue's Diner, U.S. Rt. 15.

BAKED CHICKEN potpie, Chris makes the best every Monday and Tuesday. Chris' Restaurant, Chambersburg, St.

FRIED CHICKEN and waffles, Sunday Special at Lupp's Restaurant, Biglerville, Pa.

THE ADAMS HOUSE Clubs - Banquets

"A MEAL in one." Try Tommy's twin burgers, 247 West St., across from A&P.

TATE'S CUSTARD STAND Arendtsville.

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY: 5 hamburgers for \$1.00, 5 large French fries \$1.00, 5 chocolate or butterscotch sundaes for \$1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

WORK AT HOME Doing telephone survey work. No selling involved. Work at your convenience. Salary best chance for advancement. Personal interview will be held at 30 West St., Employment Office, 1 p.m. October 10, or write Box 41-Q, c/o The Times.

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EVERY ITEM IN ALL OF OUR 9 GREAT STORES REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT



57 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Reg. \$6.99 Brass Frame Mirror

\$5

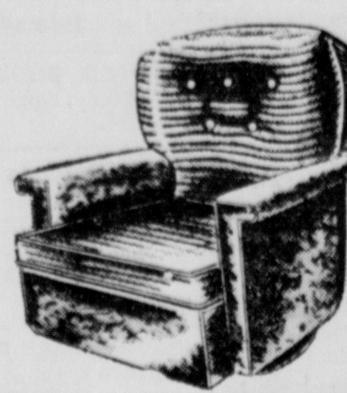
- Big 16x60" Size
- Equipped for Hanging
- For Bedroom, Closet, Sewing Room

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

Berkline Foam Cushioned

Swivel Rocker

\$49.88



No Money Down — Long Time to Pay

Reg. \$5.95 All Metal Ironing Table

\$3.99

- Perforated Cool Top
- Adjusts 24" to 36"
- 84" Long, 18" Wide

Values to \$8.99 Table Lamps

\$4.99

- Many Styles and Finishes
- Beautiful Matching Shades
- For Any Room Decor

Reg. \$12.95 All Metal WARDROBE

\$8.88

- Twin Door, Moth Resistant
- Holds Up To 30 Garments
- 60x24" size

Reg. \$5.95 Dacron Pillows

\$2.99

- Filled with snow white puffs of 100% pure dacron. Machine washable. Floral print cover.

Complete Hollywood Bed Ensemble

\$33

- Full 36" Decorator Headboard
- Full 28" Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Spring
- Complete Set of Legs and Brackets

Reg. \$17.95 Early American Style Colonial Rocker

\$15.88

- Maple frame with attractive Early American print upholstery

Famous Peterson Walker-Sleeper-Stroller

\$15

- All chrome construction. Plastic upholstered, adjustable seat and backrest. Complete with canopy and wire shopping basket.

All Chrome Youth Chair

\$5

- Polished chrome construction. Washable plastic seat. Convenient footrest.



Reg. \$12.95 Hi Back Maple Rocking Chair. Slat formed seat \$9.88

Reg. \$34.95 Modern Walnut and Foam Lounge Chair. Decorator colors \$27.88

Reg. \$44.95 Channel Back Fireside Chair. Choice of plastic or fabric \$39.88

Reg. \$54.95 Hi Pile Frieze Swivel Chair. Diamond tufted back. Foam cushioned \$44.00

Reg. \$79.95 Berkline Hi-Pile Frieze Recliner. Colors. Reinforced plastic and fabric construction \$59.88

Reg. \$89.95 Early American All Foam Swivel Rocker. Maple wood trim. Choice prints or tweeds \$69.88

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Reg. \$169.95 Kroehler Living Room Suite



with foam \$128

- Reversible foam cushion
- Fine frieze upholstery
- Welted backs and seats
- Fine tailoring on sofa and chair

No Money Down — Long Time to Pay

\$139.95 Foam Cushion Colonial Print Sofa. Roll arm, cushioned back, master quality \$98

\$249.95 Kroehler 5-Pc. Modern Sectional Sofa. Foam reversible cushions, heavy fabric \$199

\$259.95 Rowe Traditional 2-Pc. Foam Suite. 3 foam reversible cushion sofa, matching chair \$188

\$299.95 Rowe 100% Nylon and Foam 4-Pc. Sectional wide arm styling, diamond welted back, reversible \$227 cushions \$227

\$299.95 Massive Deluxe Rowe 2-Pc. Suites with extra heavy 100% nylon cover and genuine foam rubber \$246 cushions \$246

\$349.95 Rowe Foam Back-Seat 4-Pc. Sectional. \$286 Specially purchased with 100% nylon cover \$286

\$34.95 Full Length Chair Bed. Choice of colors. \$24.88 Limited quantity \$24.88

\$59.95 Full Size Sleep Two Sofa Bed. Linen storage in base \$49.44

\$129.95 Foam Sofa Bed Suite With Matching Lounge \$99 Chair, 2 Sofa Pillows. Heavy fabric \$99

\$299.95 Simmons Solid Foam Cushion Hide-a-Bed Full size innerspring mattress. Assorted colors \$199

DINETTES & DINING ROOMS



\$89.95 Chrome or Bronze 9-Pc. Formica Dinette

\$77

- Table size 36" x 48"
- Opens to 36x60 and 36x72
- 8 duran chairs
- Formica top table
- Choice of color combinations
- Modern styling

\$129.95 Moosehead Solid Maple Dining Room Pieces. Your choice of 2 pc. Hutch, Round Extension or Drop Leaf Table and 4 chairs, \$98 Corner Hutch or 54" buffet \$98

\$59.95 French Provincial 9-pc. Cherry Dining Room Buffet, \$399 Glass Door China, Table and 5 Chairs \$59

\$79.95 Walnut With Plastic Top Dining Room Pieces. Your choice of Buffet, Extension Table, Round Drop Leaf Server or 4 Chairs \$59

\$249.95 Special Purchase Modern Dining Room. Large Buffet Server, Banquet Size Table and Set of 6 Foam Seat Chairs \$148

\$39.95 Formica 18x24" Drop Leaf Dinette. Opens to 36x24". 2 Duran Upholstered Chairs \$28

\$59.95 Extension Style 5-pc. Dinette. Table size 30x40" Extends to 48". 4 Duran Chairs \$38

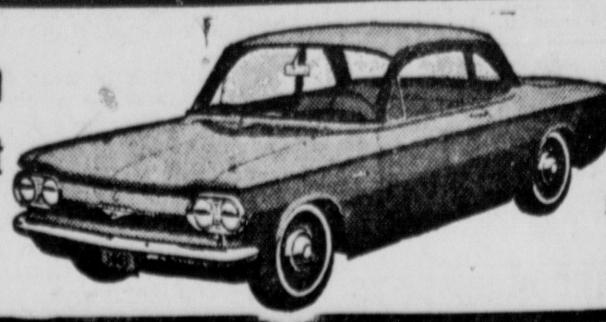
\$79.95 Deluxe Family Size 7-Pc. Formica Dinette 36x48x60" Table and 6 Matching Duran Upholstered Chairs \$58

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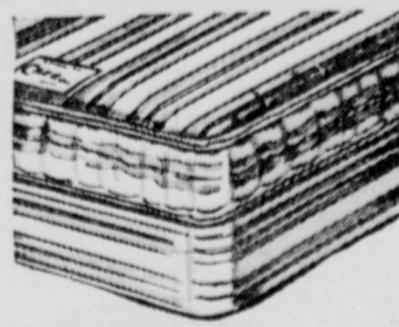
9.00 to 9.00

FAMOUS NAME BEDDING

Serta Smooth Top Mattress and Box Spring Combination

\$44

- Mattress and Box Spring
- Smooth No Button Top
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- Firm, Healthy Body Support
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Values to \$12.98 Pearl Wick Hampers

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- Ventilated hampers with quilted plastic covering. Easy to clean, slight imperfections.

Reg. \$6.95 All Steel Utility Table

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- 5 tiers
- Electrical outlet
- White baked enamel
- Chrome frame with casters

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Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite

Lowest Price Ever!

\$118



• Grey mahogany finish

• Triple dresser with mirror

• Full size bookcase bed

• Spacious chest of drawers

\$129.95 Colonial Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Large Dresser and Mirror, Chest and Full Size Bed \$98

\$199.95 Bassett Modern Walnut 3-Pc. Suite with 6 drawer double dresser and mirror, 4 drawer Chest and Bookcase Bed \$167

\$179.95 Bassett Modern White and Blue 3-Pc. Suite. Formica tops, double dresser and mirror, chest and Full size Bed \$148

\$219.95 Bassett Deluxe Modern Triple Dresser Suite with Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed \$188

\$249.95 Elegant French Provincial 3-Pc. Suite with large double dresser and mirror, chest and full bed \$198

\$249.95 Jamestown Solid Maple 3-Pc. Suite, includes double dresser and mirror, mans chest and full size bed \$199

\$29.95 Colonial Maple Chest of Drawers with superb construction and ample space. Limited quantity \$19.66

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\$158



- Daylight Blue TV
- Big 19 in. picture
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\$89.95* Deluxe 54" Steel Cabinet Sink. 4 doors, \$68 double drainboard, chrome mixer faucets

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\$249.95* G.E. Deluxe Upright Home Freezer. 11 cu. ft. recessed door with shelves, light

\$219.50* Magic Chef Deluxe 36" Electric Range. \$188 Fully automatic, clock, timer, appliance outlet

\$299.95* Gibson 2-Door, 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator. \$222 Automatic defrost, 100-lb. freezer, deluxe

\$149.95* Wincroft 36" Deluxe Gas Range. Roll out broiler, oven heat control, storage

*Manufacturers original suggested list price

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Reg. \$14.95 Modern Record Cabinet. Choice of oak, walnut, or mahogany. size 24" x 25" x 18"

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Reg. \$12.95 Early American style solid maple occasional tables. Choice of cocktail, step end, lamp, or cobblers' bench.

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Reg. \$34.95 Maple 4-drawer students' desk. Dovetail drawer construction. 20" x 36" writing surface.

\$29.88

Reg. \$16.95 Danish style walnut occasional tables with plastic tops. Choice of cocktail, step end, or lamp styles.

\$14.88

Reg. \$22.95 Oak or mahogany sliding glass door bookcase. Space for many books. Use as room divider also.

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"The Tall Man": Barry Sullivan Clu Gulager

BARRY SULLIVAN, star of NBC-TV's "Tall Man" now in its second year, was very much against doing a western series only a few years ago.

"I figured westerns were wanting," he said. "I'm not embarrassed to admit I was wrong. On a tour of 30 cities with Bette

grade the western on TV, but the western still remains a great story-telling form. In a world which has come to be so impersonal — so full of pushbuttons — the personal, uncomplicated relationships in the western are understood and relished by people of all nations. In the

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid; they asked about the women in the pioneer days, and wanted to know pertinent facts about the settling of the west.

"Basically," says Barry, "this worldwide interest in Americana seems natural to me. Americans in Paris will flip over the show at the Lido. But I don't think Parisians themselves flip over it. Well, here's an example for you. I went to a record shop on the Champs Elysees. There wasn't one customer in the place. But there were 16 pretty little shopgirls. You know what they were doing? They were watching an old Hoot Gibson western on TV — and they were entranced? So use your own arithmetic about the TV cowboy. But I tell you, somebody out there likes us — from Suez to Singapore."

Having performed in every medium has given Barry Sullivan breadth and perspective. And this always prompts an interviewer to ask the obvious question: Which is your favorite medium in which to work?

"ALL OF 'EM"

"All of 'em," smiles Sullivan. "I'm an actor, and it doesn't much matter whether the audience is sitting in a theater or lounging in their living rooms. Just so long as they're out there some place!"

Sullivan has seen a lot of the acting game since the post-depression days of radio. He was one of the fortunate few who worked steadily. In fact, he has worked constantly: Soap operas, summer stock movies, Broadway and two TV series which dwindled out.

The "good" in yesterday, according to Sullivan, was in the doing and the living. The "good" in TV today is found in the limitless opportunity it has opened for youngsters.

"Actually, there's value in every era," says Sullivan. "In the days of radio drama most of the work was done by relatively few actors and many of these added to their range by using two or more voices. This didn't give newcomers much of a chance to work into the field.

"Television has given young

states, we tend to take what we're doing for granted. Even tire of it, as some critics do. But other lands love our sagebrush and saddle stories."

ASKED MANY QUESTIONS

Sullivan was intrigued by the questions asked of him by the tourists. They were curious about the relationship between Sheriff

THE LAW . . . Barry Sullivan stars as Deputy Sheriff Pat Garrett, friendly enemy of Billy the Kid as played by Clu Gulager in "Tall Man," western series on NBC-TV Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Davis I discovered that, in every area where there was only one or two TV stations, they aired nothing but westerns in the evening hours. I asked the men who owned the stations why they preempted other shows in favor of the oat-burners, and their answer was simple. Their viewers had made it clear that they wanted to see them more than any other type of show."

Recently in Rome while filming the movie, "Light in the Piazza" with Yvette Mimieux and Olivia de Havilland, he was further convinced of the continued worldwide appeal of westerns.

TALKED TALL MAN

"A group of tourists had been watching us shoot the movie and, during a break, they came over to talk to me. There were some Americans in the group but most of them were English, Japanese and some were residents of Africa."

Unlike Americans, who recognize Barry from his movie work in addition to video, the Europeans know him from his television exposure only. His TV series, "Mr. X," is now playing in England.

"But it was mostly 'Tall Man' that they talked about," continues Sullivan. "We've done 'Tall Man' trailers for Japan and next year the show goes to England and possibly Nigeria. It's top-rated not only in Houston and Phoenix — but also in Sweden. This suggests, if nothing else, that the appeal of the oft-maligned shoot-'em-up is a universal affair."

EXTENSIVE IMPACT

Sullivan feels that the enthusiasm shown by the Europeans indicates the impact of westerns around the world — violence and all.

"I think the reason is pretty clear. We may tend to down-



OATBURNER . . . Clu Gulager is Billy the Kid in "Tall Man," co-starring with Barry Sullivan.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

TV PROGRAMS

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Coast-To-Coast On TV

For actor Mark Richman, chasing criminals and fighting hoodlums should be a snap when compared with his former occupation — professional football.

Richman, who stars as Nicholas Cain in "Cain's Hundred," NBC-TV's new action series (Tuesdays 10-11 p.m., NYT), captained one of Philadelphia's entries in the Eastern Professional Football League for two years before his knee was seriously injured in the last game of the 1946 season.

"It was a pretty rough way to make a living," Richman remarked. "But I loved it and would do it over again."

His prowess as a fullback was recognized when he was named all-city fullback after captaining his school's championship team.

After his professional football career was ended with the "knee injury" he entered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and graduated four years later with a B.S. in Pharmacy.

"I'm probably the only actor licensed to practice pharmacy in two states — New York and Pennsylvania," he commented.

Degree in hand, he went to work as a pharmacist and drug store manager in Rosemont, Pa. Simultaneously he joined a little theater group. A year later he quit pharmacy to enter summer stock. After a few successful years in the theater, Richman's screen career was launched when William Wyler saw him perform and invited him to New York for a screen test. The test was successful and he was cast in an important role in "Friendly Persuasion." Since then, his credits have piled higher and higher.

Richman hopes to be a director of plays and feature films, and adds: "I have already written, shot and edited a short movie."

DISTAFF RACER: Corina Day, 23-year-old auto racer and rodeo rider from Utah, plays a featured femme role in "Winchester Quarantine," new segment being aired on "The Cheyenne Show" October 9.

CHET HUNTLEY: You never know where your big break will

unknowns a boost and, contrary to radio — in which faces meant nothing — TV has brought fame to young actors because viewers see them, not just hear their voices. In "Tall Man" we've discovered what I call 'the outside factor.' This is the actor who is not well known but if a definite asset to the running stars in the series. In our show it's young Clu Gulager, an Okie who studied at the Sorbonne. TV is a great showcase for young talent and the newcomers provide a priceless counterpoint to actors like myself."

come from. Witness Chet Huntley who with David Brinkley forms TV's top news team on television today.

It was back in 1955 when Huntley was called on as a vacation substitute for John Cameron Swayze who was taking time off from the then "New Caravan" program to take a trip to Germany. Teaming Huntley with Brinkley at that time proved the turning point, cemented a team that has since gone on to win the highest honors in the news field.

THERE WERE two Jackie Coopers working on the "Hennessey" set during recent location shooting in Hawaii for its third season. Young Jackie Jr., a 15-year-old sophomore at Hoover High School in Glendale, Calif., joined his famous father, producer, director and star of "Hennessey," on the four-episode filming trip to the island of Oahu. He served as a general handyman for the production crew during the shooting of footage at such scattered sites as Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hanauma Bay and Waikiki.

VETERAN ENGLISH actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who appears in his first television series, costarring with Gertrude Berg in "Mrs. G. Goes to College," (Wednesdays 9:30-10 p.m., EDT, CBS-TV), became Sir Cedric in 1934, when he was somewhat dubiously knighted by King George V. Recalling the auspicious moment, Sir Cedric reveals that the King, somewhat unsurely, proclaimed, "I dub the knight, Sir Samuel Pickwick."

HARENAPING: A bigger-than-life-size Bugs Bunny cardboard cutout — about "Harvey" size — was spirited away from the lobby of the Warner Bros. studio entrance. The cutout promoting the ABC-TV cartoon show "just disappeared," according to the security office.

Q. Who are the voices in "The Flintstones"? **MR. J. M.**

A. Alan Reed is the voice of Fred Flintstone; Jean Vander Pyl is Wilma Flintstone; Mel Blanc is Barney Rubble; Bea Benadaret is Betty Rubble.

Q. What are the actors who played "Amos and Andy" doing lately? I think I read they're going to be in a new series. **Mrs. A. T.**

A. The Gosden and Correll voices of "Amos and Andy" are to be used in a new cartoon animation series, "Calvin and the Colonel."

As midshipmen, 1,600 future Navy officers took part in summer training with units of the U. S. Pacific Fleet in 1961.

GOP LEADER SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former sheriff Austin Meehan, whose political power in the Republican Party extended far beyond the only elective office he ever held, died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack.

The 64-year-old wealthy general contractor, who was the leader of the populous and powerful 35th Ward from 1937 until 1957, was stricken while addressing a Lions Club meeting in nearby Rockledge.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders expressed shock and sorrow on hearing of the death of the man who some 50,000 persons turned out to honor less than four weeks ago at the third annual "Aus Meehan Day" in Willow Grove Park.

SON OF IMMIGRANT

The son of an Irish immigrant, Meehan began working in his father's paving contracting business at the age of 14, eventually took over the firm and entered politics as a hobby.

Meehan was elected sheriff in 1943 and held the post until 1951 but his power reached into the final say on policy, appointments, contracts and candidates. Political aspirants eventually had to "See Aus."

Meehan formally resigned his post in the 35th ward in 1957 but he still had a strong voice in Republican matters.

In 1959 he was instrumental in securing the Republican mayoralty candidacy for Harold E. Stassen but he continually denied his vital role in the party.

Stassen was defeated by incumbent Democratic Mayor Richardson Dilworth who was among the many who extended their sympathies on hearing of Meehan's death.

RIVAL OF SCOTT

Meehan was named to head the Philadelphia delegation to the Republican National Convention in July, 1960, but the real power in the delegation was Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a political rival of Meehan.

While Wilbur Hamilton held the title of GOP city chairman in Philadelphia, most political observers felt that Meehan had held the power. Meehan was said to have dominated the party meeting last March at which GOP candidates for district attorney and city controller were selected for this November's election.

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Claims West Has Lost Berlin To Reds

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — A Republican congressman claims the West has lost Berlin to the Communists.

And when a group of Republicans formed the Republican Alliance recently, they challenged Meehan for control of the party rather than Hamilton.

Meehan is survived by his widow and eight children.

In a speech at a dinner here Thursday night, U. S. Rep. James Van Zandt, R-Pa., declared that Berlin was lost to the West when the Communists built the wall that divides that city.

Van Zandt, who only recently returned from a visit to Berlin, said:

"Had I been in charge in Berlin, there would have been no wall built. The tanks we have in Berlin would have knocked it down, especially where there were streets."

Van Zandt spoke at a dinner

STORK NIPS JACK BENNY

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny loosened the grip on his billfold and the stork was quick to take advantage.

In a rash moment Benny announced he would open a \$39 bank account for every child born

marking the start of the Altoona Community Chest fund drive.

Thursday in Waukegan, his home town, and 13 mothers delivered 13 takers.

Births in Waukegan have been averaging four a day, but the redoubtable miser of radio-TV fame apparently picked the wrong day to step out of character.

"I'm getting worried. This is costing me money," said Benny when informed of the mounting births late Thursday night. He retired before the final count was announced.

In keeping with his favorite age—39—the \$39 is to be left in trust for 39 years. Illinois banks compound interest semi-annually and at 3 per cent each of the 39-year-olds will collect \$124.57 in 2000 A.D.

Benny was in Waukegan to tape a television show in a new junior high school named in his honor.

In 1917 the United States produced a million bushels of soybeans. This year output approaches 600 million bushels. Largest soy growing states are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

8 Pinbusters
11 RCMP
4:30—2-9 Nat. Football League Game Of The Week
5 Race Of The Week
3 Touchdown
11 Pete The Pirate & Popeye
5:00—4 Susie
5 Rough Riders
8-11 All-Star Golf (C)
13 Colt Huddle
5:10—13 Popeye And His Friends
5:15—7 College Football Scoreboard
5:30—2 College Football Scores
4 From Hollywood
5 Popeye & His Friends
7 Bowl The Champ
9 The Early Show
13 Action
6:00—2 Divorce Court
4 Jeff's Collie
8 Call Of The Outdoors
11 To Be Announced
6:15—11 Sports
6:20—11 News
6:30—4 It's Academic
7 Matty's Funday Funnies

8 Sports Desk, Weather & News
9 Report From Captain Hill
11 Pinbusters
6:40—5 Weatherman
6:45—8-9 Saturday News Special
13 Evening Report
6:55—8 Regional News
7:00—2-9 Shotgun Slade
4 Saturday Report
5 Highway Patrol
7 Expedition
8 The Third Man
13 Mattie's Funday Funnies
7:15—13 News & Weather
7:30—2-8-9 Perry Mason
4-11 Tales Of Wells Fargo (Color)
5 Bat Masterson
7 The Roaring '20s
13 The Nelson Family
8:00—5 Prospects Of Mankind
13 Donna Reed Show
8:30—2-9 The Defenders
4-8-11 The Tall Man
7-13 Leave It To Beaver
9:00—4-11 Saturday Night at the Movies (C)
5 Royal Canadian Mounted

Police
7-13 Lawrence Welk Show
8 Manhunt
9:30—2-8-9 Have Gun, Will Travel
5 Manhunt
10:00—2-8-9 Gunsmoke
5 Bold Journey
7-13 Fight Of The Week
10:45—7-13 Make That Spare
11:00—2 Big Movie Of The Week
4 News & Sports
5 Playhouse Five
7-13 News Final
8 News, Sports & Weather
9 11 p.m. Report
11 Saturday Night Show
11:10—4 Third Man
11:15—9 The Late Show
13 Gunfire
11:30—8 Saturday Playhouse
11:40—4 Movie 4
12:10—2 Second Feature
12:30—5 Way Of Life
1:00—8 News & Wanted Persons
9 Shock Theater
13 Kit Carson
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:55—13 Inspiration
7:00—13 Faith For Today
7:30—9 Rural America
13 Live And Learn
7:45—11 Devotions
8:00—9 Look Up And Live
11 Learning To Read
13 Dateline U.N.
8:30—9 Chapel Of The Air
11 Frontiers of Faith
13 Parents Ask About Schools
8:45—4 Americans At Work
11 Americans At Work
9:00—4 Industry On Parade
9 Camera Three
11 Sunday Sermon
13 This Is The Life
9:10—2 Early News
9:15—2 Sacred Heart
4 Christian Science
7 Davey & Goliath
9:20—5 Today In Your Life
9:25—5 Newsbeat
9:30—2 Davey & Goliath
4 Insight
5 Potomac Farmer
7 Comics And Cartoons
9 Jewish Community Hour
11 Captain Fogg
13 Altars Of Faith
9:45—2 Christian Science
9:55—8 News & Weather
10:00—2-8-9 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 TV Religious Hour
5 Faith For Today
13 Early Bird Theater
10:30—2 Look Up and Live
4 Your Navy (C)
5 Oral Roberts
7 Topper
8 Catholic Hour
9 Oswald Rabbit
11:00—2 Camera Three
4 Stagecoach Theater
5 This Is The Life
7 This We Believe
8 Christopher Program
11:30—2 Accent
5 Catholic Hour
7 Science Fiction Theater
8 This Is The Life
11:55—9 Almanac
12:00—2 Campy's Corner
4 Builders Showcase
5 Feature
7 My Little Margie
8 To Be Announced

9 Youth Wants to Know
11 Sunday's Feature
13 Adler Invites
12:30—2 Builders Showcase
4 Parents Ask About School
5 Georgetown University Forum
7-13 Directions
8 Sky King
9 Washington Conversation
13 Spectrum
1:00—2-9 Tom Nugent Show
4 Teen Talk
5 Sunday Movie
8 Championship Bowling
1:30—2 Shirley Temple Film Festival
4 Frontiers of Faith
7 Sunday Matinee
8 National Pro Highlights
9 Pro Football Kickoff
13 Spectrum
1:45—9-11 Pregame Show
2:00—4 Youth Forum
3 Pro Football
9 Pro Football
11 Pro Football
13 Big Sunday Movie
2:30—4 Movie 4 Matinee
5 Judge Roy Bean
3:00—2 Touchdown 61
5 Crusade In The Pacific
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports
3:30—2-7 Championship Bowling
5 Four Just Men
4:00—4 Feature
5 Movie
13 Popeye & His Pals
4:20—13 Jim West Pregame Show
4:30—2 Original Amateur Hour
7-13 AFL Pro Football
8 Postgame Show
4:40—8 To Be Announced
4:45—11 Colt Postgame Show
5:00—2 Port That Built A City
4-8-11 The Nation's Future
9 Ted Mack & The Original Amateur Hour
5:30—2-9 College Bowl
1 Mr. D. A.
6:00—2-9 The Twentieth Century
4-11 Meet The Press (Color)
5 Coronado 9
8 Doorway To Life
6:20—8 News Roundup, Weather
6:30—2-9 Mister Ed
4 1, 2, 3—Go!
5 Feature

8 Walt Disney's Wonderful World Of Color
11 To Promote Good Will
6:55—11 News
7:00—2-9 Lassie
4-11 The Bullwinkle Show (C)
5 A Look At America
7:20—13 Pro Football Scoreboard
7:30—2-8-9 Dennis The Menace
4-11 Walt Disney's Wonderful World Of Color (Color)
5 Mark Evans' Washington Scene
7-13 Follow The Sun
8:00—2-8-9 Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—4-11 Car 54, Where Are You?
5 A Way Of Thinking
7-13 Lawman
9:00—2-9 TV Theater
4-8-11 Bonanza (Color)
5 Open End
7 Bus Stop
13 Feature
9:30—2-9 Jack Benny Program
10:00—2-8-9 Candid Camera
4-11 TV Show Of The Week
7-13 Adventures In Paradise
10:30—2-8-9 What's My Line?
11:00—2 Sunday News Report
4-7 News And Sports
5 Great Love Movie
8 News & Weather
9 Sunday News Roundup
11 News, Weather & Sports
13 News, Sports & Weather
11:10—2 Sunday Sports Roundup
11:15—4 Hong Kong
13 Triple Crown Theater
11:20—2 Weather
7 Backstage
8 Consult Dr. Brothers
9 The Late Show
11 Sunday Night Show
11:25—2 Gray Ghost
11:30—7 Comment
8 Tightrope
11:55—2 The Pastor's Study
12:00—7 Not For Hire
8 Divorce Court
12:15—4 Movie 4
12:25—2 News & Lord's Prayer
12:30—5 Newsbeat
1:00—8 News Summary —
13 Late News
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
13 Man To Man

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